

The University campus, presenting one of the most attractive views to be found along Nebraska highways, contains more than 100 trees and shrubbery beds.

Nominate 16 for listing in collegian 'Who's Who'

Nine seniors and seven juniors have been nominated for listing in the 1942-'43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was announced today by John W. Lucas, dean of students.

In addition to these sixteen students, four others who were nominated last year will probably be listed in a special section of the book.

Selections are made first by the student council from members of the junior and senior classes. From the student council's recommendations, the faculty committee on student activities makes the final selection and recommends this group to the University of Alabama, publisher of the annual "Who's Who."

Seniors chosen are Paul Beck, Mary Heuman, Diana Hoogstraat, Marian Peck, Bob Perelman, Earl Rinehart, Clarence Smith, Homer Starr and Bill Zimmer.

Juniors nominated are Mildred Cunningham, Roberta Green, Phyll Iverson, Annette Klein, Douglas Lindsay, Byron Oberst and Dorothy Rice.

Bob Spellmeyer, June Rose Anderson, Barbara Finlayson and Roger Boulden were nominated last year and will be included in a special section this year. Others of last year's group were graduated or have left school.

Purpose of the collegian "Who's Who," which has been published since 1934, is two-fold, according to its editors:

"First, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition; and second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students."

Debaters tackle '42-'43 question

Debaters tackled the newly-announced Pi Kappa Delta question for the year in their first practice debate last Friday. The '42-'43 question, according to Coach Robert Starring, is "Resolved, that the United Nations should form a federation of world states with the power of taxation, controlling trade, and maintaining an international police force."

Affirmatives were Ruth Taylor, Mickey Hurlbut and Marcia Finer; John Olson, LeRoy Canfield and Ray Simon comprised the negative team.

"Both the veterans and the freshman showed capability of holding their own in college debating," Starring said.

The debate schedule is still in a tentative form, according to Starring. The annual invitational practice tournament will be held here sometime in December. There will be six rounds of decision debate in warmups for the preliminaries.

Travelling will have to be curtailed this year, Starring said. Plans are being made to attend the state inter-collegiate debate tournament and the Minneapolis tournament. Attendance at the warmup tournaments held earlier in the season, either at Iowa State Teachers' college or William Jewell college at Liberty, Missouri, is also under consideration.

Enlisted reserves given notice

All students in the enlisted reserves should read the following announcement, made yesterday by Roderic B. Crane, head of the war information bureau.

"It has come to my attention that the impression is growing among students in the enlisted reserves that they will be taken out of school by the army or navy if they fail in a single subject or receive "D" in physics or mathematics. This is a false rumor.

"The facts are as follows: If the student is suspended by the university for academic or other reasons, he will then be taken by the armed forces if he is a member of the enlisted reserves. As long as his work is of such a level as to permit him to remain in school, he is considered to be in good standing by the enlisted reserves even though he may be on academic probation.

"However, these candidates are confronted by another requirement; namely, they must obtain a rating above a prescribed level in the qualifying examination which will be given near the end of the sophomore year. While this examination is a measure of aptitude as well as attainment, its nature will be such that good grades will evidence ability to qualify successfully.

"The navy V-1 examination is described in a navy bulletin as follows:

"The qualifying examination will be three hours in length. It will be a measure of aptitude as well as of attainment. The three parts will test general scholastic aptitude, aptitude for and knowledge of elementary mathematics, and aptitude for scientific and mechanical work, including physics. No special preparation is required other than the regular college work, including a one-year course in college mathematics and a one-year course in physics. All candidates, regardless of the college course they are pursuing, take the same test. Any candidate who has a reasonable expectancy of completion."

Continued on page four

Duncan to direct new light opera company

Omaha will have a new light opera company, says Richard E. Duncan, instructor in music, who will be director of the new music group.

The organization which will be called the Omaha Productions Company, will present musical comedies and light opera. Its purpose is to develop the cultural life of Omaha, and to provide an outlet for local talent, says Duncan, who is director of the University's orchestra and choir. The Omaha Little Symphony, of which Duncan is director, will provide the instrumental parts of the production.

"The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehár, the first production on their schedule, will be presented during the Christmas season at Central high for approximately five nights.

In charge of publicity will be the World-Herald with the American Women's Volunteer organization in charge of ticket sales. All performers in the first show will donate their services and the gross receipts will go to the AWVO for its work program.

N. E. A. bulletin features story of SAE's development

The story of the development of the university's school of adult education, under the direction of E. M. Hosman, is the leading article of the current bulletin of the National Extension Association.

The university was elected to membership in the ranking association of extension divisions several months ago. Quoting from the article:

"From 1932—the first year of operation as a municipal university—to 1938, the school of adult education, University of Omaha, operated under the traditional name of Extension Division. Since the University was a relatively new institution opportunity was at hand to build a custom-made extension service to fit the metropolitan area of Omaha, rather than one which duplicated existing services in the state. Furthermore, most of the part-time students who would enroll for evening or extension classes in a Municipal University were assumed to be adults, economically, if not chronologically."

Parents, students notice military info bureau

The service being provided by the military information bureau of the university is attracting the attention of parents and students even from outside Omaha, according to Roderic B. Crane, director.

While university students and their parents have been making use of the service for some time, says Crane, "we have of late been receiving calls from people who have no connection with the university."

One such recent request concerned a man now in California; several others have come from people in Lincoln and other Nebraska cities.

Since President Roosevelt's recent address referring to the lowering of the draft age, Crane's bureau has had a marked increase in number of inquiries concerning the various training programs offered at the university.

Council to maintain bond & stamp booth

A victory bond and stamp booth is to be maintained in the cafeteria for the remainder of the semester, according to Shirley Buchanan, vice-president of the student council.

Dick Burress, junior class council representative, has been appointed chairman of the committee, assisted by Phyll Iverson, David Button and Walt Graham.

Says Bob Spellmeyer, president of the student council, "This bond and stamp drive will be but one of the university's many war effort activities. If faculty members desire to purchase stamps or bonds on a regular basis, the committee will arrange to contact them in their offices at a definite time each week."

Government sponsors 7 courses

Seven government-sponsored courses are now being offered at the university free to both men and women who are between the ages of eighteen and sixty-five. The primary purpose of these courses, according to Dean C. W. Helmstadter, coordinator, is to prepare men and women for specific places in the war effort.

Of these courses, "fundamentals of radio" has the largest enrollment at present. This course is designed to be of particular value to men in

50-ton scrap drive opens Homecoming



—Courtesy World-Herald.

Council representatives Phyll Iverson and Shirley Buchanan invite Regent President Clark to Homecoming.

Thetas win contest; Alpha Sigs second

The 1942 Homecoming was ushered in last night by a "scrap rally" celebrating the success of the interfraternity council's salvage drive. Won by Theta Phi Delta, the drive netted more than fifty tons of usable scrap, according to Bob Spellmeyer, chairman of the committee in charge of the drive. Featured in the rally were President Haynes, Dean Lucas, Coach Sed Hartman, who introduced the football players, backfield coach Royce Brown, and the cheerleaders.

Two hundred eighty-five reservations have been made for the banquet, which heads the regular Homecoming program. Dr. Dayton E. Heckman will again serve as toast-

master. President Rowland Haynes will welcome the group, and talks will be given by Herbert W. Fischer, representing the alumni; W. Dale Clark, the board of regents; and Phyll Iverson, the students. The banquet will be served in the university auditorium, beginning at 5:45.

Following the dinner, the group will adjourn to Benson Stadium for the Homecoming game with Augustana. Kickoff is at 8:00.

Jack Swanson's orchestra is to provide music for the Homecoming dance, which takes place in the university auditorium immediately after the game until one o'clock a.m.

During one of these events, the Homecoming Princess will be crowned. No advance announcement as to the when and where of the coronation will be made, Spellmeyer stated.

'Mistake' puts Gates in athletics

Only through a mistake did George "Rusty" Gates, new equipment manager, become associated with athletics nine years ago.

Gates was interested in becoming a high school teacher and went to the Omaha city hall to put in an application for such a position. He was, however, directed to the wrong room and, not realizing his mistake, addressed the personnel manager of the city recreation department.

When informed of "Rusty's" experience in track and various other athletics at Graceland college, the personnel manager offered him a job as recreational supervisor, which Mr. Gates accepted.

Some graduates of this class have been employed at local broadcasting stations.

The course in aircraft assembly inspection is of value both to men in the aviation industry or in the air forces, Helmstadter said.

Intended to train industrial employees for supervisory work, the industrial safety course includes first aid training and the control of industrial hazards.

Production planning was insti-

After a year, he was promoted to supervisor of the Nebraska training squad for recreational supervisors. From there, "Rusty" went to the Central club as athletic director, where he taught swimming, first aid, and life saving, and supervised competition in various sports.

During this time, Gates wanted to finish his college education. On becoming athletic director of the Central club, he had an opportunity to do this. Besides maintaining his job, "Rusty" was enrolled for several courses and taught five first aid classes at the university last year.

With the closing of the Central club's athletic department for the duration, Gates is replacing Elmer Phillips as equipment. Phillips, now employed at Hauff's Sporting Goods store, will soon enter the army.

tuted primarily to train men for the production department of the Glenn L. Martin company, but would be of value for work in any war industry having a production department, according to Helmstadter.

Only one woman has completed the course, "principles of tool and dye engineering," although, Helmstadter believes, "there is a great need for women in this field."

The War and You!

O. U. MAN IN THE SERVICE

Cadet Robert F. Converse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Converse, is now stationed at Pecos army air force flying school, Pecos, Texas, Col. Harry C. Wisheart, commanding officer, announced today. Cadet Converse, upon successful completion of basic flying training at Pecos air base, will proceed to an advanced flying school under the west coast air base training center command.

UNCLE SAM CALLS FOR TRAINED YOUTH

Seniors not expecting to go into armed forces, especially students in engineering and the sciences, are urged by the U. S. Civil Service commission to apply for war jobs. All other undergraduates are advised to re-orient their courses to fit themselves for war work. The commission, through which all federal jobs are filled, has eliminated examinations in many cases, dropped the requirement of working experience in others and permits seniors to submit applications before graduation. With the great majority of male graduates of 1943 destined for the armed forces, the commission anticipated a strong demand for college women who have majored in the physical and technical sciences. This year's freshmen are urged to start training now as engineers, chemists, physicists, mathematicians and doctors.

Junior grade positions require no practical experience and entail no written examinations. Both men and women with a college degree and of sound physical health are eligible. The salaries are \$2,000 a year. The primary demand at present is for junior engineers, junior chemists, junior meteorologists, junior physicists, junior metallurgists and junior geologists.

Two other classes of jobs attractive to college students are junior professional assistant and translator. Appointments in these fields are made by examination. The commission expects that tests will be given during the college year.

Applications for the above jobs can be obtained from the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., civil service district offices in the larger cities and first or second class post offices in other cities and towns.

OAT-BURNERS COME BACK

The Mustang is taking the place of the jalopy out where the West begins. Indian Affairs Commissioner John Collier reports that his employees are using more than 125 saddle horses on 14 reservations to save gas and rubber.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS, TOO, MUST SHARE THE MEAT

The training table is affected by the government's share-the-meat campaign to insure the fair distribution of supplies available. The thick steaks and juicy roasts that were set before ravenous football players at larger schools in normal times to fortify them for the battles of the gridiron may shrink in size so enough food will be available for the winning of grimmer struggles on foreign fields.

TID-BITS

Fourteen Tennessee colleges united in a civilian defense training program which turned out 4,500 instructors who are now passing it on to 225,000 volunteers.

Brooklyn college made first aid a required freshman course and certified more than 2,000 students in the subject the first year.

Stephens college girls have organized "flying squadrons" to stage discussion programs on war aims at rural schools and churches.

Northern Illinois State Teachers college has conducted 29 three-day institutes in nearby towns to train leaders of war time forums.

Dramatics students at Wayne university have cooperated in the development of plays on war themes for community audience.

The War Production Board has gone on a work schedule of eight hours a day, six days a week for the duration.

'No juking'

is the edict of the imperious James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians. Petrillo's ruling would prevent his 140,000 musicians from making recordings that might be used in juke boxes.

In that we are to a certain extent admirers of Westbrook Pegler as well as disciples of Thurman Arnold, last year's Baxter lecturer, we have but little sympathy for the high-salaried labor leader himself. Also, we suspect that his musicians would be able to keep from starving even if Petrillo should fail to save them from the ruthless competition of juke boxes and amateurs.

However, no matter what the outcome of this quibble, Omahans can look forward to at least one bright spot on the music horizon this winter; we refer, of course, to the newly-organized Omaha Light Opera company, of which our own Richard E. Duncan is to be the director.

The Gateway congratulates Mr. Duncan, already well known to Omaha as conductor of the little symphony, on his new honor; likewise, Omaha is in line for congratulations on acquiring this organization.

Light opera, we suppose, may not rate very high on the classical music lover's scale, nor are local "hepcats" likely to become over-enthused over the announcement of the company's formation. These extremists will be "missing the boat," as we see it, if they pass up seeing the first production, the "Merry Widow," on the grounds of taste. We do not presume to try making converts by persuasion, but we would like for those who usually keep a closed mind toward the subject to experiment with the theory that one can relax and enjoy almost any kind of music if it have life and melody, which are guaranteed in light opera.

Also, if this project is given the encouragement it deserves, Omaha stands a better chance of getting a crack at other music.

We figure we can't lose by attending Omaha's light operas.

HORNING IN

By Hale Rood

Dig Swanson is go trumpet at the Homecoming hop tonight. Besides playing a very relaxed horn, he takes some terrific passages on valve trombone. The dance should prove successful . . . despite numerous replacements in the band, Carter's outfit really had it out at the Chermot Sunday last . . . although originally an alto man, Carter also plays excellent trumpet.

Replacing Hawkins at the Beachcomber, Price will have to drum up quite a following to compensate for the loss of the noted tenor man. 88'er Williams, houseman at the Paxton, is frolics bi-weekly at the J.C.C.

COLLECTORS' ITEMS: many shops have been unable to obtain Berigan's I Can't Get Started, due to a sudden demand caused by his death. Although the ten inch platter is fine, the larger one carries the famed last chorus. Reverse side has The Prisoner's Song, another Berigan classic.

We'll Git It, by T. D., is one of the better kickers by the new band—minus the strings. 'Though out for some time, Dunham's Memories of You is still tops in legit trumpet.

James' Trumpet Rhapsody is rated even better than his Concerto for Trumpet. Longhairs will be pleased to hear that the Shostakovich score will be broadcast again this Sunday. Seriously, despite the cheap publicity on its first hearing, it really is terrific.

'Til next week.

Council sponsors drive

A community chest drive sponsored by the student council will begin Tuesday, October 20. A committee headed by Byron Oberst, with Marilyn Davis and Hazel McConnell assisting, will maintain a booth in the cafeteria for the convenience of the students.

Each student will be contacted, and each will be expected to participate in the drive personally in some form or another. With Homecoming out of the way, all attention will be directed towards the drive in order to make it a complete success, said Bob Spellmeyer, council president.

Modern war

is an undertaking of very intricate and complicated detail, both of technology and organization. For its waging we must have large numbers of junior officers and "noncoms" who are able to master new techniques quickly and have the intellectual resourcefulness to handle successfully the problems that arise in the field.

The mental qualities needed are the powers of analysis, judgment, decision and execution, founded on wide general knowledge and an understanding of basic scientific principles. These attributes of a good Army or Navy officer, it will be noted, almost perfectly define the traditional aims of a liberal arts education.

Fortunately, the high commands of our armed forces realize that the colleges have something invaluable to contribute to America's war effort simply by doing what they know best how to do. Colleges have been asked to intensify and accelerate the process of higher education, but not to change or give up the tested methods and curriculum.

Statements recently issued from both the War and the Navy Departments are, in reality, strong endorsements for the type of higher education that the liberal arts colleges have been offering right along.

Both branches emphasize the desirability of courses in such subjects as history, English and the languages, as well as in the more obviously applicable subjects, such as mathematics, physics and physical training.

All of this offers a thrilling challenge to those of us who are connected with liberal arts colleges. For decades we have been asserting that our type of education gives fundamental intellectual capacities of a superior order. Now, in the fiery ordeal of war, we have been taken at our word and told to go ahead and turn out men with the capacity for "sound, incisive and well-ordered thought," as the Navy puts it.—President F. W. Johnson, in The Colby Alumnus.

Prof, Dundee air-raid warden, tells how to see better in blackout drills

Omahans who have been wondering how they are going to get around when the city has its first blackout early next month should take a tip from Dr. Wilfred Payne of the philosophy and psychology department.

Dr. Payne, air-raid warden in south Dundee, suggests that if the individual will but apply the theory of twilight vision, he will be able to get around in the dark; not so easily as a cat, but pretty well. Sight, he points out, is produced by the contact of light rays with the retina in the eye. The retina consists of cones, which are sensitive to color, and rods, which are sensitive to light in general. In the dark, the sensitivity of the cones increases, but not as much as the rods, making it difficult to distinguish color at night, but still possible to see.

"Before going into a blackout," says Dr. Payne, "it is advisable to

spend a few moments in a dark room, giving the rods in the eye ample time to increase in sensitivity. The eye can then pick out more objects when the blackout comes. When attempting to discover or identify objects, it is advisable to look past or to the side of the object, as the part of the retina which is struck by the rays from the point on which the eyes are focused is populated chiefly with cones which are not sensitive enough to be of any use. Therefore, by looking to the side, the rods bordering these cones pick up the stimulus of the rays, and the object can be seen."

Calculating the distance and speed of objects is the greatest problem in a blackout, according to the university professor. The best procedure is to stand still, and look slightly to the side of the object. If it gets smaller, it's going away; if it gets larger, it is coming closer.

Psychologists meet with Thompson



—Staff Photo.

Eight psychologists from the seventh corps area, who were recently inducted into the army specialist corps, were guests of Dr. W. H. Thompson and the psychology department of the university Friday afternoon. They were particularly interested in visiting the university's nationally famous child clinic, which is under the direction of Dr. Thompson.

The group left Saturday for Fort Leavenworth, where they will join 180 psychologists recruited from all parts of the country in a ten-day instructional course prior to receiving permanent assignment in army personnel selection work at induction centers over the nation. This school at Fort Leavenworth is the first of its type in the country.

ain't it a shame

that the picnic at hummel friday night wasn't all it started to be . . . stevie fretted away five pounds over honest john (weekes) . . . the whole thing turned out to be a duo-stag party . . . why do the pi o's pledge such children?

another pause that refreshed was the after-game thing at elmwood . . . everybody had the wrong dates, but a good time was had by all . . . latham was last seen hanging from a tree . . . mansell is a-wastin' his time with hazel, we fear . . . she likes onions too well, and who is this guy named art? bebb has a new way of making her dates jealous . . . forget it marge—the football players aren't seriously interested.

earl and spell are buying stock in the beachcomber corporation . . . fix us up with a few of the local girls, willya boys? oglesby has interned at the methodist hospital—but dr. burrell is performing all the operations . . . does max lancaster know she has a double working at pax drugs? does rodney hall know he has two dates for tonight? do you know this column stinks?

a newly steadied couple is eller



and harrington . . . while we're in the joyous mood, mckenna fell in line with the rest of the gang and announced her engagement to bob gillis saturday at a hilltop house party for thirteen girls—we hope this means good luck to a grand twosome . . .

phyl carter is using her camera to ace herself in with the wowboys . . . marylou beatty is dittoing, without the camera . . . everyone is out admiring the lawn these days but please, gals, don't bring it back in with you. holdover from last week: mack sez she has gotten over all of her bad habits . . . mccauley gained ground everywhere last week, eh davis?

at peony sat. night: menck and thompson; bea anderson and lindbloom, the s.p. of the freshman girls . . . seen attending a class: hap . . . neef is using up her tires going to and fro fredericks' house—we're glad to see he's well again and dating the girl for him . . . stormie finally got a letter from her darling fullback at ames—that's supposed to be his real name, but nebraska changed it—to mud . . . is marylou wilson making a play for swanson? is swanson making a play for marylou wilson? or are they both just playing around? . . . the jitterbug taboo at the box broke maloney's heart . . . he may have to



report for p.e. now . . . thanks to the greeks, the scrap drive was a success, as was the rally, and we would like to dedicate a tin can corsage to all who took part . . . let's have some more of that old spirit at the homecoming banquet and game tonight . . . we'll be there cheering with you alums.

Signed
the class of 1909

THE GATEWAY

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Boulden-reft Indians scuttle Simpson, 19-0, in home opener

After bottling up a first-period threat, led by halfback Byer Farnham, the Indians picked up steam and handed Simpson a 19-0 set-back in their opening home game at Benson stadium Friday night.

The triumph was marred for Indian followers, however, by the arm injury suffered by Rog Boulden, senior center. Boulden, who gave promise of being the all-conference center this year, intercepted a Simpson pass, then lateralled to Moran when he found himself surrounded by Redmen. Boulden was spilled, and when the pile was cleared away, Rog was found to have torn several ligaments, an injury that will probably keep him on the shelf for much or all of the remaining season.

Ernie Weekes and Bob Moran did yeoman duty in the backfield, with Hazen and Olmsted looking best on the line. First two Omaha touchdowns were scored by freshman Bill McCawley; the first came on his first ball-carrying assignment in Indian togs, when he romped 34

yards to score standing up. Oglesby booted the lone extra point for Omaha. The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter, Weekes going over from the nine to culminate a fifty-four yard drive.

Harry Kalasky, frosh center, did a creditable job in subbing for Boulden the second half.

Starting lineups and incidentals of the game:

Simpson	Pos.	Omaha
Abrahams	LE	Smith
C. Denhart	LT	Hazen
D. Denhart	LG	Thomas
Fish	C	Boulden
Pifer	RG	W. Peterson
Gilbert	RT	Olmsted
Sharp	RE	Graham
Creese	QB	Moran
Bane	LH	Oglesby
Farnham	RH	Weekes
Zimmerman	FB	Cook
Score by quarters:		
Omaha	0 13 0 6-19	
Simpson	0 0 0 0-0	
Substitutions:		
Omaha—Dymacek, D. Peterson, Lawry, Orr, Kalasky, Akromis, Bowlin, Fangle, Roth, McCawley, Lynch, Tobias, Burress, Campbell, Swanson, Preuss, Jensen, Rorem.		
Simpson—Galbraith, Little, May, Maynard, Rabuck, Scott, Jeffreys, Smith.		
Referee—Dave Noble, Nebraska. Umpire—White, Marietta. Head linesman—Ralph Ross, Iowa Teachers.		

Barbs take intra lead from Thetas

Thetas were nosed out of the top rung in intramural softball standings for the first time in two years Tuesday when the Independent entry punched out an 8-2 victory behind the steady pitching of Dick Kalmansohn.

Darrell Clemmer, Barb captain, led the attack on the defending champs, scoring three times and driving in two home runs with a booming triple. Lynn Neafus, Theta moundsman, settled down to some good hurling in the last three innings, but the Independents had already run up too great a lead.

Now in sole possession of first place, the Independents have won three games in as many starts. Last Thursday, they coasted to an 11-3 win over a game Phi Sig crew. Ringhofer, Lowry and Hamilton led the offense which counted ten runs in the first inning.

The Phi Sigs won from Alpha Sigs on forfeit last Friday, this win permitting them to remain in the playoffs race.

The playoffs will be held Thursday and Friday of next week between the two teams finishing on top after the final round next week.

'Great need for people trained in child care'

There is a great need today for people who are trained to care for children, Mrs. Mary Snowden, state supervisor of child protection and child welfare, told 35 representatives of welfare organizations who met at the university recently to discuss problems of child care in wartime. This problem is becoming particularly acute in cities where defense plants employ many women.

As a result of the recent meeting, two courses, under the direction of Miss Frances Wood, will be offered at the university.

The first will be a refresher course of six weeks open to those who have had previous training in child care. This class will be held Tuesday from seven to nine p. m. in room 313. The second is an eight-weeks course for persons without any training. This class will meet Thursday evening from seven to nine in room 313.

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Wine cellar makes hit with students

Highlighting the university's recent Founders' Day celebration was the appearance of Mrs. Annie F. Jenkins, wife of the first president of the university. Mrs. Jenkins arrived in Omaha Wednesday, October 7, from her home in Dallas, Texas, where she has lived for the past twelve years.

Mrs. Jenkins' life is interwoven with the history of the school. All of her children attended and were graduated from the university. Her husband's namesake, Daniel E. Jenkins, jr., is now a doctor interning at Ann Arbor. Another son lives in Dallas.

Recalling incidents which occurred in the early history of the school, Mrs. Jenkins said that probably the most amusing was the discovery of the wine cellar in the first building. "There was no wine in it," she said, "but students certainly had fun using it as a 'get-together' room."

Built in the days when cupolas and "gingerbread" of all kinds were fashionable, the first building lent itself admirably to the pranks of the students, said Mrs. Jenkins. When the university moved to the building on 24th street, the old school was torn down.

"The first class felt they were lucky to be able to set a precedent of good work," she said, "but today's students are just as fortunate. It is a wonderful age in which to live, and every student must make the most of it."

"A university is only as good as its students," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Every student who attends Omaha university with the desire to learn, is a monument to my husband. He lives today through them."

SCA meets Tuesday; plan to attend state conference Oct. 23

A "general get-together meeting" of the Student Christian association is scheduled for next Tuesday at 3:30 in the lounge.

All students are invited to attend, according to Harold Hamilton and Marie Galda, co-chairmen who, with the entire cabinet of the association, are in charge of the affair.

The association will be represented by a number of members at the annual Nebraska state conference, which is being held in Lincoln, October 23-24-25. Chief speaker will be Dr. Victor Sword, present head and one of the organizers of the Student Christian movement in India.



SPORTS



Company commanders plan 'crack squad' for uni



In a "conference of war" are these four company commanders of the new men's physical fitness program at the university. Each class is organized into a company, under a company commander, platoon commanders and squad commanders.

Left to right they are Jack Berman, company "C"; Alfred Eggers, company "A"; Bruce Moredick, company "D"; and Bill Zimmer, company "B".

Tryouts for the university's first "crack squad" will be held in the auditorium Wednesday at five p.m., it was announced today by Stuart Baller, head of the department.

Anyone enrolled in phys ed will be eligible for this honorary squad, according to Alfred Eggers, who will command the unit.

The "crack squad" will meet regularly for military drill, and may perform at various school functions throughout the year, Eggers said.

Indians get set for raid by Vikings

Moran to captain gridders in '42 Homecoming tilt

Augustana will be the Indians' Homecoming opponent at Benson stadium at 8:00 tonight. The Vikings, admitted to the North Central Conference last spring, enter the tilt as favorites.

The high-scoring Augustana backfield consists of one veteran, Don Halverson, 190-pound fullback who has been smashing enemy lines for an average gain of 5.23 yards per play; Orv Nereim and Chuck Okey, pulled out of the line at the start of the season; and Don Allan, a reserve from last year's squad. An experienced line patched with reserves has been playing great ball

since its opening performance with Gustavus Adolphus. Most of the starters are sixty-minute men because of a shortage of reserves.

A 19-0 slaughter of South Dakota U., a squad that was figured a champion contender, stamps them as a dangerous ball club with scoring power. Their rolling up 84 points, 72

fense.

Outstanding performances have been those of Don Halverson, fullback (with 5 touchdowns to his credit), and a six-foot two-inch end, Ray Sandvig.

The Redskins' loss of Rog Boulden, candidate for all-conference honors at center, has resulted in the discovery of Harry Kalasky, a promising freshman. Len Walla, another first year prospect, will probably see little action because of an ankle injury suffered in practice. Bob Moran will be game captain.

The two starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	Augustana
Smith	LE	Ray Sandvig
Hazen	LT	Gus Jenter
Orr	LG	Jean Brown
Kalasky	C	John Zimmer
Peterson	RG	Warren Benston
Olmsted	RT	Ole Olland
Graham	RE	Ed Byhre
Fangle	QB	Orv Nereim
Moran	LH	Don Allan
Weekes	RH	Chuck Okey
Cook	FB	Don Halverson

The Tech high band will march and play at the Augustana game tonight, according to Phyll Iverson, student council representative.

There is to be a flag raising ceremony before the game and a marching stunt by the Feathers at halftime.

coming in last halves, garnered in three victories indicates an offense that can really produce. Only three touchdowns have been tallied against the Vikings' stubborn de-

Garlough on board

Dr. L. N. Garlough, head of the department of science, has been appointed by President Haynes to membership on the board of student publications. Dr. Garlough will replace J. E. Woods, head of Guidance and Placement, who is now serving in the armed forces.



Take a Tip from the CAMEL

Ride BETWEEN the "humps" — the crowded rush hours in morning and afternoon. Leave the seats for wartime workers!

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.

Announce French movies

The Omaha Alliance Francaise will again sponsor several French movies this year. The first film will be shown at Joslyn Memorial, Thursday, October 22, at four p. m. Stars of the first film will be Jean Gabin and Arabella.

Tickets may be purchased from Miss Gertrude Kincaide at 50c per semester; \$1.00 per year. These tickets entitle students to membership in the Alliance.

Jaul heads Chem Club

Ernest Jaul was elected president of the Chemistry club at its first monthly meeting Friday. Wally Rankin was elected vice-president and Ruth Mattice, secretary.

The possibility of holding all future meetings with the Omaha section of the American Chemistry society was discussed.

Dr. Nell Ward is the sponsor of the club.

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SOCIETY

Frats name fall pledges

Alpha Sigma Lambda and Theta Phi Delta came close to a tie in number of pledges this semester with 28 and 26 members respectively. Phi Sigma Phi has 16 pledges.

Alpha Sig pledges are Daniel Akromis, George Akromis, William Beebe, Robert Ginn, Jack Grobeck, Hubert Hall, Richard Kalasky, Don Loomis, Frank L. Mansell, Keith Olmsted, Wayne Peterson, Earl Rinehart, John Shirck, Wes Soland, Don Swanson, Robert J. Thomas, Bill McCawley, Bob Moran, Rack Rose, James Kratt, Burke Clements, Calvin Olson, David Button, Stanley Ohlswager, Karl Robert Johnson, Harry Kalasky, Anton Lawry and Rodney Hall.

Those who pledged Phi Sig are Jack Fisher, Wayne Bremer, Bob Lawry, Alan Amsden, Richard Capps, Walter Graham, Paul Halbrook, Frank Johnson, James Jones, Bob Linstrom, Robert McLaughlin, Orville McNew, Neale Peterson, George Reinhardt, Morris Savich and Bill Smisek.

Pledges of Theta are Bob Cain, Dick Devenney, Jack Carter, Robert Hazen, Warren Gilliland, George Longsdorf, Bill Cook, Jerry Menck, Robert Dymacek, Fred Holmstrom, Frank Bedell, Kenny Bowlin, Roger Lindbloom, Bill Swanson, Don M. Peterson, Roger McCullough, Clark Koutsky, Walter Roessig, William Eller, Henry Moberg, Donald Erickson, Lynn Neafus, Ed Egan, Morrie Stamm and Ernest Weekes.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Wallace, Pi Omega Pi, to George Burns was announced recently. The couple will be married November 18.

Elect Ward president of AAUP; succeeds Witman

Dr. Nell Ward, associate professor of chemistry, was chosen president of the Association of American University Professors at the first meeting of the year Wednesday. Miss Ward, who was vice-president last year, succeeds Dr. Shepherd L. Witman.

Other officers for the coming year are Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, vice-president; Dr. Lyman T. Harris, secretary; and Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, treasurer.

A dinner in honor of Mrs. David E. Jenkins was held by the association Wednesday evening in the faculty club room. Only those who were on the staff when Dr. Jenkins was president of the university were invited.

Enlisted reserve . . .

Continued from Page One

ing his college course in good academic standing should be able to qualify on this test. It is a test to be taken in stride rather than a terminal test covering a prescribed course of study.

"The army and marine examinations will be similar in character but without the emphasis on physics and trigonometry.

"For the information of those who plan to be on the borderline, the University rules concerning probation and suspension are printed in the Student Handbook on page 32."

Trace origin of 'war words'

(From Scholastic.)

With the booming of the war guns, military terms popped forth from their dictionary resting places to become part of our casual conversations. The origins of some of these "war words" furnish interesting information.

The soldier who throws a hand grenade into the midst of enemy forces would be surprised to learn that his missile was named after a fruit. The first grenades resembled the pomegranate, and they were called *granada*, which was the Spanish name for that fruit.

It was in the World War that the expression "Big Bertha" originated. The Krupp munitions factory was headed by Frau Bertha Krupp. The soldiers soon began to speak of the long range guns as "Big Berthas." These huge guns were also known as "Busy Berthas," and "Fat Berthas."

The word *sabotage* has come to us from the French word for wooden shoe. In order to damage industrial plants, striking workers would throw their wooden shoes (*sabots*) into the machinery.

The torpedo got its name from the torpedo fish which it seemed to resemble. Curiously, the name of that fish had come from the Latin description of it as lifeless, or torpid.

The Greeks had a word *bombos* which meant "hollow sound." The Latin word *bombus* meant "noise." It isn't hard to see that the bomb was appropriately named.

The shrapnel shell, consisting of enclosed bullets and fragments which shower when the shell explodes, is named for its inventor. The British officer who first made this type of shell, Henry Shrapnel (1761-1842), became Inspector of Artillery.

Merchandise which has been seized because traffic in it was forbidden, is known as *contraband*. The Italian word *contrabando* meant "contrary to the proclamation."

In order to keep the time for attack secret as long as possible, Allied military dispatches in the World War merely referred to the chosen time as "O Hour." At the last possible minute the specified hour would be announced. It was from this practice that the expression zero hour came into our language.

Because the open parachute offered great resistance to air and slowed the descent of a falling body, the French took the name for the contrivance from two words which meant "to shield from a fall." The first successful parachute descent from a balloon was made in 1797 by a Frenchman, Jacques Garnerin, who dropped 3,000 feet.

Although we frequently speak of the Fifth Column, not all of us know that the expression is a relatively new one. During the recent

Spanish Civil war, General Franco's four columns were at the gates of Madrid when one of his chiefs, Gen-

eral de Llano, announced that there was a "fifth column" already in the city waiting to aid the attack. It was from this incident that the term came to be applied in general to spies or agents who work within an enemy country.

JUSTIN B. GOLDFARB.

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DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Miss Athena Geanetos
Chapel Hill, N. C.



"I'M BLOWING THIS HEN-PEN ON THE FLY. THE HE-PAL'S HOOKED A TINTYPE FOR A TAKE-OFF AND WE'RE RENDERING A PEPSI-COLA DUET ON THE CURB."

*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



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FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
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